



From left to right, Phil Simon, Dave Sabaini, Joyce Morgan and Tom Lee rehearse one of the many comical scenes in "You Can't Take It With You," to be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday in the college auditorium.

Columbian Players Present "You Can't Take It With You"

Contributing to the activities of Parents Weekend, the department of communications and theatre arts, in conjunction with the Columbian Players, will present the comedy play, "You Can't Take It With You," at 8 p.m. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday in the college auditorium.

This energetic comedy by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart is concerned with the members of a very unusual family who have rejected the restrictions of society and are happily pursuing their own interests of raising snakes, manufacturing rockets in the basement and printing inflammatory pamphlets. The family circle includes a variety of characters consisting of an exiled Russian aristocrat, an adopted iceman, and an anonymous milkman. Complications arise in the household when daughter Alice becomes engaged to an 'outsider' and the two families meet with hilarious consequences.

Written in the thirties, the theme of the play is surprisingly current. Each character defies convention to find happiness. Grandfather's capsule philosophy of life is that you should enjoy your money, health and loved ones now, because "You Can't Take It With You."

The production is directed by Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli, chairman of the

Clinic Strengthens Writers' Abilities

Students seeking to improve their writing ability at Saint Joseph's College can again find sources for help in the writing clinic, directed this year by Dr. John D. Groppe, associate professor of English.

Groppe and a staff of accomplished student writers operate the clinic on the second floor of the Administration Building. Personal attention given individual student writers by their peers has been highly successful in the clinic.

Students having writing difficulty may consult the clinic on their own, while others may be referred there by their professors. Many faculty members have lauded the clinic for the work it has done in improving student writing ability.

The clinic is open during the following hours: Monday, 1-5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.; Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., and Thursday, 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

department of communications and theatre arts, and Jerry Mignerey (sr.-Xav.).

Leading roles are portrayed by Phil Simon (jr.-Ben.), Carol Schiessle (sr.-Jus.), Terry Thoesen (sr.-Jus.), Tom Lee (jr.-Gal.), Dennis Anslover (sr.-Aqu.), Joyce Moran (fr.-Jus.), Pat Kearney (jr.-Noll), Frank Tunk (jr.-Ben.), and Mignerey.

Other cast members include: Alon Prunty (fr.-Gal.), Mel Johnson (fr.-Jus.), Wynell Colbert (fr.-Jus.), Wendy Harter (fr.-Jus.), Mark Hendren (fr.-Mer.), David Sabaini (fr.-Ben.), Sue Matuszak (soph.-Jus.), Lutrell Jolly (fr.-Xav.), and Carol Jabon (sr.-Jus.).

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"Success Of Hours' Extension Depends On Students," Hughes

The recent extension of visitation hours in the dorms necessitated the establishment of rules and guidelines to be followed as dictated by Jerome Hughes, personnel dean, in conjunction with the student handbook.

Hence, many rules and regulations have evolved which must be observed if the extended hours are to be enjoyed, according to Hughes.

"These rules are basically a response to procedure as outlined in the student handbook," says Hughes. "With this in mind, there must be some specific means by which to evaluate the success or failure of this program. In lieu of the need for an evaluation (as required by Fr. Charles Banet, college president), I have included some specific items in these rules and regulations that will assist in this process."

The responsibility for the success or failure of the program rests squarely on the shoulders of the students and particularly on the hall governments. "Any time students commit themselves to responsibility, you have to give them a chance,"

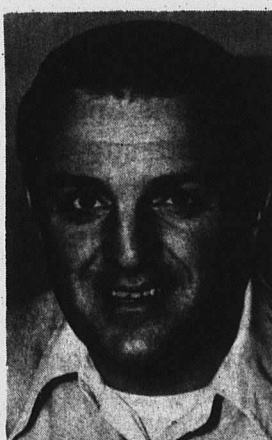
says Hughes. "I was particularly impressed by the discussions concerning the change and statements of many students. Many have implied that students will not report other students. I don't believe it. There is definite responsibility involved and if this is not met, it will become obvious in the January evaluation. Actually it involves the credibility of the students as to whether it is enforced or not."

Hughes feels that the key question is whether the hall governments will follow the guidelines and it is his opinion that they will.

Five dorms have submitted the required forms to Hughes' office and have been granted the extension, and thus far no violations have been reported. "It's not fair to make any judgements yet," says Hughes, "as there hasn't been enough time elapsed."

What about the small minority on campus who have voted against the extension? "If the policy is followed as intended," says Hughes, "those opposed will still have their privacy as guaranteed in the student handbook."

In accordance with the secret balloting, as required by the policy, very small opposition has occurred. One dorm experienced an 84 to 5 favorable turnout.



Hughes

Problem\$ Stymie WOW! Potential

Radio station WOW! is alive and still broadcasting high atop the Post Office on beautiful Saint Joseph's College campus in midtown Collegeville, Ind. In case you are looking for it on your radio dial it is located at 680 kilocycles, east of that station in Chicago that you are always listening to. Of course if you happen to live in the suburbs of Noll Hall or Justin Hall you may find Chicago easier to reach than mid-town Collegeville.

Disc jockeys John Oliver (Fr.-Noll) and Mike Sarsfield (Fr.-Noll) discussed problems, operational procedures and plans for WOW! during a recent interview.

When new records and albums arrive at the radio station they are labeled by the program manager, Jorge Holowaty (Soph.-Halas) as to desirability of play. In many cases, he chooses the records to be played for each show. When you tune in the station you may find yourself listening to hard-rock music, followed by a classical piece by Beethoven, followed by a movie sound track from "2001-A Space Odyssey." Truly the music is varied except for perhaps a noticeable absence of so-called "soul" music.

Nevertheless, both disc jockeys feel that "there should be more variety." The type of variety that they speak about is more specialization in the kind of music played by each of the disc jockeys. Sarsfield suggests that,

to go along with this specialization, there should be "more advertising of when and what kind of music is being played to better inform the students."

Both praise the record library found at the radio station. They feel that "there is a lot of potential among the disc jockeys but the kids (Saint Joe students) won't listen to the station due to a lack of variety in the music played." Oliver admitted that this "potential" is not always apparent to the listener, due to the fact that some of the guys at the station only utter a sound to inform you of the time or the

title of the next song to be played.

Money from the Student Association is their answer to some of WOW!'s problems. With this money, the disc jockeys feel that the radio station could become a respected media on Saint Joseph's campus. Some of this money could be used for advertising purposes to inform the student body of the goings-on of their radio station. Both disc jockeys concluded in agreeing that "good advertising and better programming can make WOW! the best college-owned radio station in Indiana."



Disc jockey Al Geleske (soph.-Gal.) broadcasts over WOW! airwaves from atop the Post Office in Midtown, Collegeville.

Who's Responsible?

The question raised by Bob Lewellyan (jr.-Mer.) last week in the Senate regarding the SA's responsibility to replace damaged telephones on campus is an interesting one.

If by prior commitment, as was speculated, the SA was bound by contract to United Telephone System to do so and that same contract is binding today, then perhaps the student body has a very serious problem to deal with. For just three weeks ago we heard our SA treasurer voice concern over the adequacy of the SA budget in providing suitable entertainment for this campus.

Last year, the SA turned over \$650 for damaged telephones or roughly 3 percent of this year's total SA budget. Realistically, if last year's SA administration had been caught with the full tab for damaged telephones, the loss would have amounted to 5 percent of the budget, or \$1,500. Bob Straz, SA vice-president, points out that if the SA were forced to incur such a debt this year, it would eliminate a month of mixers on campus.

In light of the responses to a survey conducted over the summer from a large majority of students, such a cut would be intolerable and at least unjust.

Just who should be held responsible for the damage of a telephone, in many instances involving total dismantling from the wall? We suggest that it is the responsibility of the guilty party. Countering this suggestion, a senator offered that in many instances the party remains anonymous. We find that extremely hard to believe and suggest that that kind of an assumption reflects complete naivete.

For the SA to accept the responsibility for the damaged telephones, we believe would be an abominable error. Such reckless action would cast an indelible mark on an SA administration which has already shown unprecedented leadership and impressive dedication.

A House Divided...

Campus radio station WOWI has requested the Student Association for money to enable them to present special broadcasts, including away basketball games.

We view WOWI in much the same light as we do ourselves, as a service organization on campus devoted to presenting facts, to combat rumors, to give leadership, to effect change and entertainment, where applicable. However, in light of WOWI's apparent divisiveness and lack of direction in the above assertions, we encourage the SA to demand proof of stability and responsibility before granting any funds (loan or otherwise) to WOWI.

WOWI has great potential to develop as a key instrument of communications on campus as well as a source of healthy entertainment. Perhaps it has fallen into the leadership of a certain few, bent on complementing their own egos and fulfilling their own desires while ignoring the preferences of its audience.

There's no question that there are fine and capable personnel involved with WOWI, but restraints on them imposed by WOWI leadership has only served to cripple that station's effectiveness.

We appeal to the leadership of WOWI to prove yourselves to yourselves first before attempting to demonstrate to others your capabilities.

"Ma" Hedin Tackles Unenviable Job

Sometimes referred to as "super janitor" or just plain "Ma," Mrs. Margaret Hedin, newly appointed executive housekeeper, has been forced into the spotlight on campus and appears to be performing beyond the level of expectation.

Confronted with deplorable conditions on campus and in light of vociferous discontent on the part of students, Mrs. Hedin was given the unenviable task of literally cleaning up the campus.

Employed by Purdue University since 1962, Mrs. Hedin describes her first month at Saint Joe's as jumping from one crisis to another. Despite this, she feels that Saint Joseph's is "a warm, friendly school from which I've never received a more enthusiastic welcome."

She sees her main goal as "upgrading housekeeping and janitorial services on a daily, monthly and yearly basis," and feels that student support and cooperation are necessary for its success.

A native of Boulder, Colo., Mrs. Hedin says, "Students are becoming more aware of the maintenance problems on campus and I'm greatly pleased to see the support I've been getting from them. This is reflected in the improvements which have taken place on campus within the last few weeks."

Many problems plague the new "super janitor" but most of them point to an inadequate budget within which to work. Mrs. Hedin complains that there is no allotment for new equipment and since there is such a great need for the equipment, the money must come from inventory control. Complicating the budget problem, she reports the entire allotment for spring and summer has already been spent.

Perhaps her biggest headache

evolves from her limited and underpaid staff. The highest-paid workers receive only \$2.45 an hour. The janitorial staff consists of six students on the Work-Study Program, five janitors for dorms, three full and one part-time employee in Halleck Center, one full and one part-time in the Administration Building, three in the Science Building and two full-time employees in Schwieterman Hall.

In an effort to maximize efficiency and eliminate waste, Mrs. Hedin has embarked on a program of innovation which includes the implementation of new chemicals, a formal training program, and an introduction to a team-cleaning concept. "Hopefully this will insure that everything will get one good cleaning at least once a year and medium cleaning throughout the school year," Mrs. Hedin points out, however, that the program will necessitate coordination with all the departments within the institution. She also hopes to upgrade the dorm lounges but says this will be largely dependent upon the budget.

Mrs. Hedin received a B.S. degree in home economics in 1947. She earned her teaching certificate in elementary education and taught school in the Lafayette school system for six years. She also earned an M.A. degree in institutional management in 1962.

The mother of five children, two boys and three girls, she has attended courses at Purdue in theatre, carpentry, machine shop, electrical application, plumbing—many of which she was the first woman ever to be in attendance.

Mrs. Hedin is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, an honorary dramatic society, and Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She is also an associate member of the Nation-

al Association of Executive Housekeepers.

"Upkeep and beautification of Saint Joseph's buildings and grounds falls with equal responsibility on the students and administration. I will be the means of liaison between the administration and the Student Association and resident assistants of the dormitories," stresses Mrs. Hedin.

Parents Share Weekend Here

Parental involvement will be apparent this weekend when hundreds of parents of Saint Joseph's students descend upon Collegeville to participate in the annual Parents Weekend.

Fr. Paul R. White, college executive vice-president, is responsible for the program and has planned a diversity of entertainment for the parents.

Parents will be greeted on campus Saturday by members of the Courier Club and presented with name tags and flowers for the mothers. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. in Halleck Center after which parents are invited to see the football game at 1:30 p.m. between the Pumas and the Franklin College Grizzlies. After the game a happy hour will be held in Halleck ballroom, followed by dinner in Halleck cafeteria.

The Columbian Players will present the play, "You Can't Take It With You," by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. A dance featuring the Blue Knights will be held from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in Halleck cafeteria, after which a Mass will be celebrated at 1 a.m., also in Halleck cafeteria. Coffee and donuts will be served after Mass.

Parents will be given an opportunity to share the pride of the Music Department at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Alumni Fieldhouse when the Saint Joseph's Band and Glee Club will present a joint concert.

Capping the weekend festivities will be the traditional Presidents' reception at 3 p.m. in Halleck Center.

Explaining the purpose of Parents Weekend, Fr. Charles Banet, college president, points out that "it is a time when we ask parents to share in our life as active members of the Saint Joseph's College family."

Work-Study Fills Needs

By ALON PRUNTY

According to a handout on the Work-Study Program from the registrar's office "the purpose of the program is to provide funds for college students who are in financial need." Fr. Charles Robbins, registrar, feels the program is working well at Saint Joseph's College.

Each student who meets the requirements of the program is

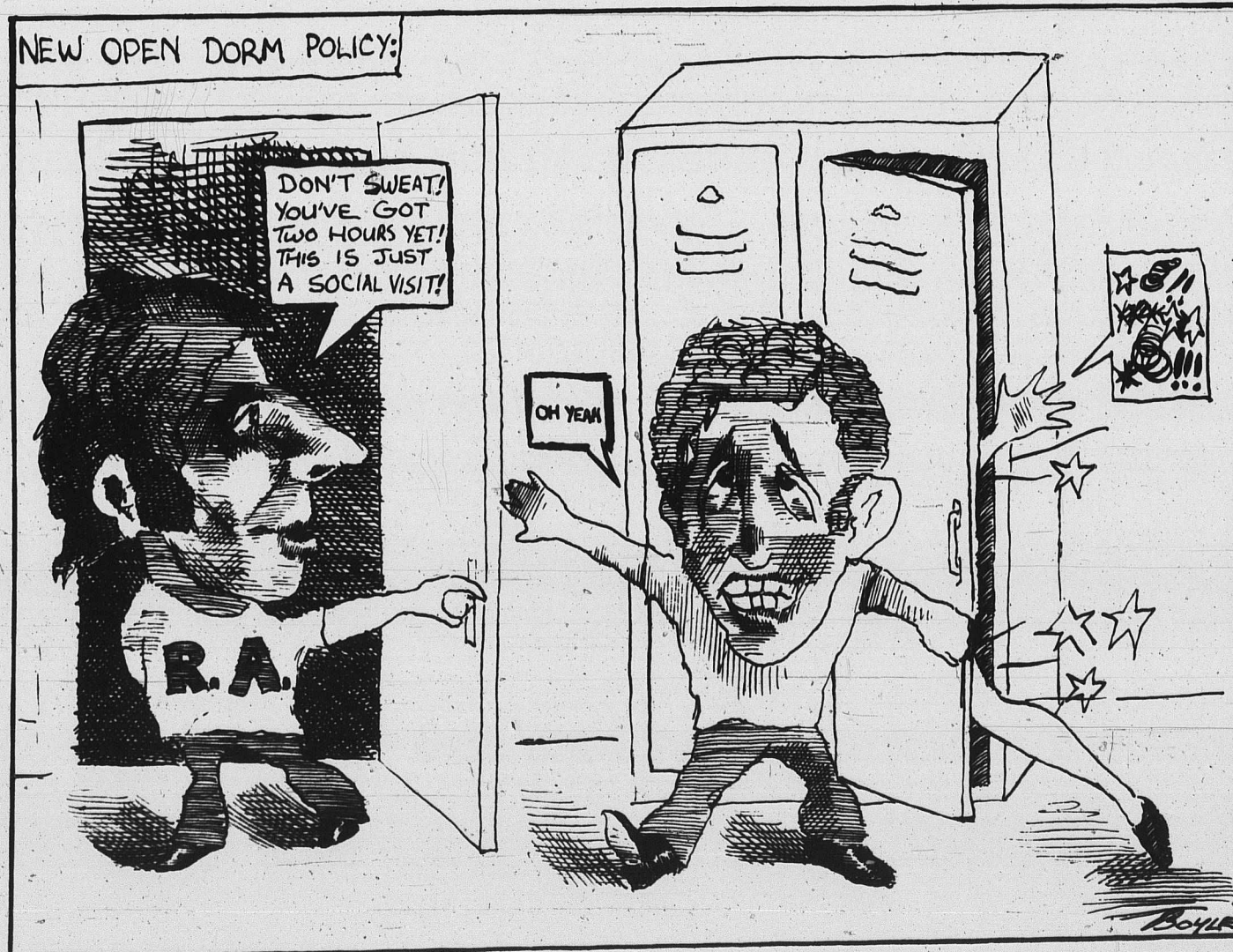
assigned a job through Robbins' office. He works under a supervisor whose job it is to see that the work is done. Robbins points to cafeteria student manager Larry Sykes as being "very conscientious and doing a very fine job in the area of supervision." The cafeteria is one of the largest employers of student help on campus.

"Students are not paid for not working," emphasizes Robbins. Each worker is responsible for signing in and signing out on time sheets for the period that he or she works. These sheets are collected and turned over to Robbins every two weeks. The student is paid only for the time that is worked minus 20 percent which is applied to his college account.

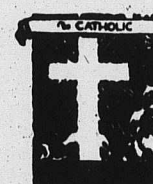
The budget this year for the Work-Study Program at Saint Joseph's College is \$128,000. The handout says that, "80 percent of the money for the program comes from the Federal Government, and 20 percent from the college." Students average 15 hours of work a week during school sessions and 40 hours during vacations. Work can be done for the college or for off-campus, non-profit organizations.

"Not enough money is the only problem we have," says Robbins. "Some students have been laid off of a job because of this one problem. In this case a genuine effort is made to find the student another job." It is

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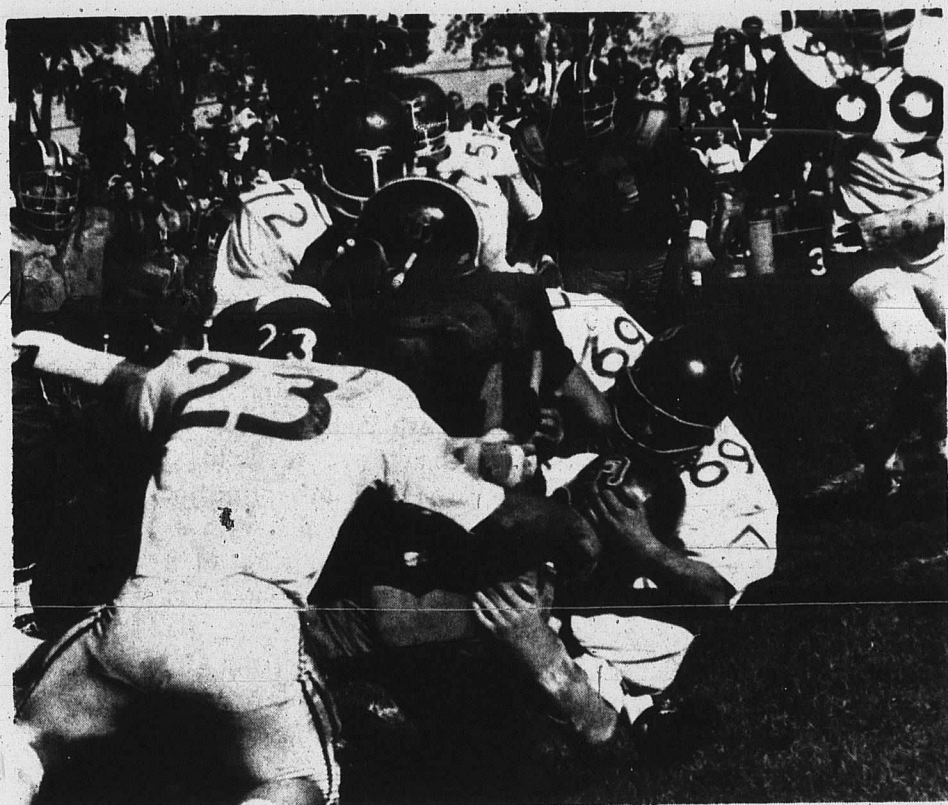


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Dick Briede (23), Walt Walker (72), Dana Stewart (69) and Doug Perkins (80) destroy a DePauw ballcarrier while Myron Newland (51) and Larry Sykes (99) hustle to lend support during SJC's 8-7 Homecoming victory.

Golfers Win Matches At Valpo

Saint Joseph's golfers appear well-heeled for the Indiana Collegiate Conference Tournament coming up Monday at Santa Claus, Ind.

The men of the fairway preceded a 304-stroke sweep of the Valparaiso Invitational at Valparaiso last Friday with a 316-330-338 best 4 out of 6 scores victory over the Crusaders and Loyola of Chicago, respectively, also at Valpo, Oct. 9.

Wednesday's outing with Butler U. was cancelled due to the weather.

In the 18-hole invitational SJC's second-best effort of the season topped a 313 stroke performance by runner-up DePauw, followed by Valpo, 334; DePaul of Chicago, 340 and Loyola, 352.

Mike McNamara tied for med-

alist honors with a 75, Dan Hushek and Dan Kostrzewa followed with 76's and Sam Till registered a 77, as the best four out of five scores were recorded.

The Oct. 9 meet saw Till take medalist honors with a 77. He was followed by McNamara, 79, Tom Brock, 80, and Jim Fagen, 80.

Head coach Richard Scharf says "if we can stay at our own peak, we'll have a good shot at the conference crown this year. Indiana Central looks good but DePauw is always the team to beat. Monday will be the first time we meet Butler, Wabash and Evansville so the battle should be interesting."

The ICC Tournament, beginning at 8 a.m., will close out the golfers' fall schedule.

Bulldog Defenders Stop Pumas After 8-7 Win Over DePauw

Butler University took advantage of nine Puma turnovers Saturday en route to a 33-8 decision over SJC in the Butler Bowl before 6,750 rooters.

It was the Bulldogs' second Indiana Collegiate Conference win without a loss. The Saints slipped to a 1-2 mark in conference competition and now stand 2-2 overall.

Butler blew the contest open with a 20-point plunge in the second stanza following a scoreless first period. A 13-yard Bill Lynch-to-Dennis Leonard scoring pass climaxed an eight-play, 80-yard drive and moments later the Bulldogs captured a Puma fumble, 59 yards from paydirt. Nine plays later Bob Grenda scampered five yards for the tally.

On the first play after the ensuing kickoff, Bulldog defender Noble York pilfered a Jim Owens aerial and rambled 43 yards to score. York's defensive effort upped the score to 20-0.

SJC's lone touchdown of the game was sandwiched between BU's two final scores, both of

which were recorded by running back Paul Johnson. Steve Mann's one-yard plunge highlighted a six-play, 40-yard drive that was kept alive by 18 and 14-yard pass completions from Bill Reagan to Joe Pallotta and Jim Taylor respectively. Reagan passed successfully to Taylor for the two-point conversion with 11:45 to play in the game.

Said SJC head coach Bill Jennings, "Butler was just a bit more football team than we could handle today. We did some of the things we wanted to, like keeping Tom Redmond from catching the ball but at the same time, we had trouble executing the way we wanted to and one reason for this was some alert plays by Butler."

Saint Joe's only conference win thus far this season was an 8-7 decision over the DePauw Tigers here Oct. 7 before a homecoming crowd of 4,500.

With 1:28 left in the game, Mann rammed home the only Puma touchdown of the game, capping a seven-play, 44-

yard drive. Six seconds later, Bill Reagan fired a three-yard pass to Jim Mercon for the two-point clincher.

DePauw had taken a 7-0 lead earlier in the fourth stanza when Bart Simpson took a pitchout into the end zone from a yard out. The Tigers had pushed 22 yards in six plays. Greg Dalesandro booted the conversion.

Offensively the Pumas struck hard with 101 aerial yards and 180 by the infantry but three lost fumbles kept the game close.

DePauw's ground troops rolled up 210 yards but a stingy Saint Joe secondary held the air attack to an anemic 16 yards for the day.

Puma Willie Turner contributed the day's only interception.

Whether or not the Saints will face Franklin College's devastating passing attack here this Saturday depends upon the health of senior field general Phil Powell. Powell was injured Saturday as Franklin ran its season record to 4-1 with a 26-10 win over Indiana Central. At mid-week, Powell's playing status was questionable. Halfbacks Ron Doyle and Bob Zerr lend a strong balance to the Grizzlies' offensive punch but Franklin's 16-year head mentor Stewart Faught sees his defense as possibly an even stronger unit this fall.

One interesting note is that since Powell became the premier quarterback at Franklin 33 games ago, the Grizzlies have been held scoreless only once—SJC did it here, Nov. 14, 1970, with a 22-0 whitewash.

Soccer Club Wins Twice As 2 Join All-Star Team

Saint Joseph's Soccer Club upped its season record to 3-2-1 with a 4-2 win over Indiana-Purdue U. here Sept. 23 and a 4-0 whitewash of Wabash College here Oct. 8 preceding a dismal 3-2 loss to Butler University, Oct. 12, in Indianapolis.

Club president Rick Nieberding expressed extreme disappointment over the Butler loss "due to the fact that the Pumas are a better all-around team. Twice when we were in position to score goals the referees whistled us offside. I want to reschedule a game against Butler as soon as possible because I know we can beat them."

Nieberding also attributed the loss to the fact that Steve Pettitt is injured and Luiz Diaz and Louis Yuen were unable to make the trip because of previous commitments.

SJC goals in the game were scored by Nieberding and Pete "Shotgun" Ngatchu.

Nieberding recorded the winning goal against Indiana-Purdue U. in the second overtime period to break a 2-2 deadlock and Diaz added an insurance goal later in the period. Nieberding and Pettitt provided the first two tallies.

Nieberding also lauded goalie Frank Wallentin for an outstanding effort during the contest, as he made "several seemingly impossible saves in rapid succession." He added that Wallentin and Pettitt have been chosen to represent SJC in the Indiana East-West All-Star Soccer game in Bloomington Nov. 18. Wallentin and Pettitt will be members of the West squad.

Pettitt scored the winning goal against Wabash in the club's only shutout of the season thus far.

With a 1-0 lead going into the second half, SJC was heading into the wind and Nieberding said that all the team attempted to do was maintain a one-goal lead. However, he add-

ed two goals and Diaz added the final insurance tally as the Saints won going away.

The soccer club's next outing will be Oct. 22 against St. Meinrad College in German Park, Indianapolis at 12 noon.

Jayvees Nip Butler, 12-7

Saint Joseph's junior varsity closed out its 1972 season here Monday with a 12-7 win over Butler's jayvees. The Puma Cubs finished with a 1-2 season record.

SJC initiated the scoring at the end of the first period when Tyron Tyson caught a 63-yard aerial from Willard Warwick. The kick for conversion fell short.

The Pumas upped the count to 12-0 with three minutes left in the first half when defensive back Nick Lorenzini stole a Keith DeTrude pass and raced 34 yards to score. Warwick's pass to Tyson for the two-point conversion dropped incomplete.

Butler's lone score of the afternoon came with less than

six minutes remaining in the third quarter. Harry Muta plunged one yard, bringing success to a nine-play, 54-yard drive. DeTrude toed the conversion.

One of the jayvees' outstanding defensive performances of the season came in the final minute of the third period. After Butler recovered a Puma fumble on the SJC 15, two runs netted one yard, two passes fell incomplete and a 15-yard penalty stymied the visitors' bid for a score.

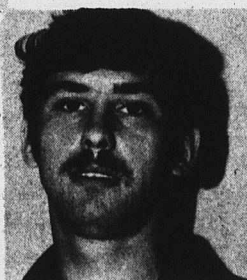
The Saints' offense racked up 193 total yards while the defense held the Butler aerial attack to a paltry 28. The Bulldogs netted 132 yards on the ground.

Against Wabash in Craw-

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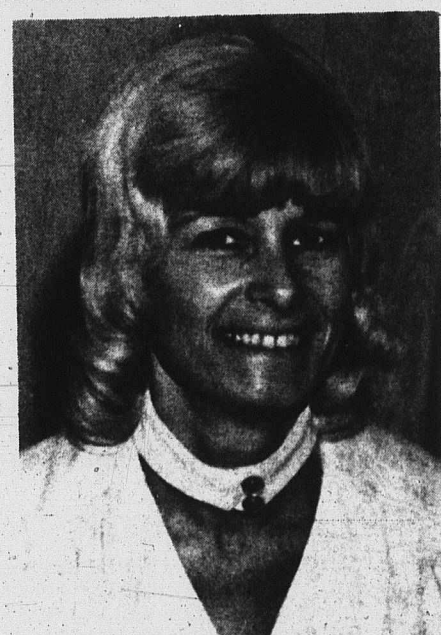
Puma Prints

By JOHN RILEY



Take heed, Pumas! Any male attempting to use the school's fieldhouse facilities on Thursday nights during the school year does so at his own risk.

Why? Because that is the night Mrs. Shirley Weinert has secured for the exclusive use



MRS. WEINERT

of the newly-formed Womens Recreation Association on campus. Not only has Mrs. Weinert nailed that down but she has also gobbled up an hour on Tuesday nights for WRA recreational swimming at Rensselaer Central High School and sent the coeds "running for their lives" in what may at first look like an all-out weight reducing campaign but will prove to be, upon closer inspection, only an endurance test for the Pumettes who wish to prove their distance running ability. All of this is in addition to the usual coed I.M. program of softball, basketball, volleyball, etc.

What brought all of this dynamism on in the first place?

Put simply, a poorly organized female I.M. setup. According to the Sept. 8 issue of *Stuff*, girls are the fastest growing minority in Collegeville. They have been residing here since 1968 and this is the first year a serious attempt has been made to put the I.M. program on par with that of the men. Mrs. Weinert recognized the situation, went to work and behold—there was an abundance of constructive activity.

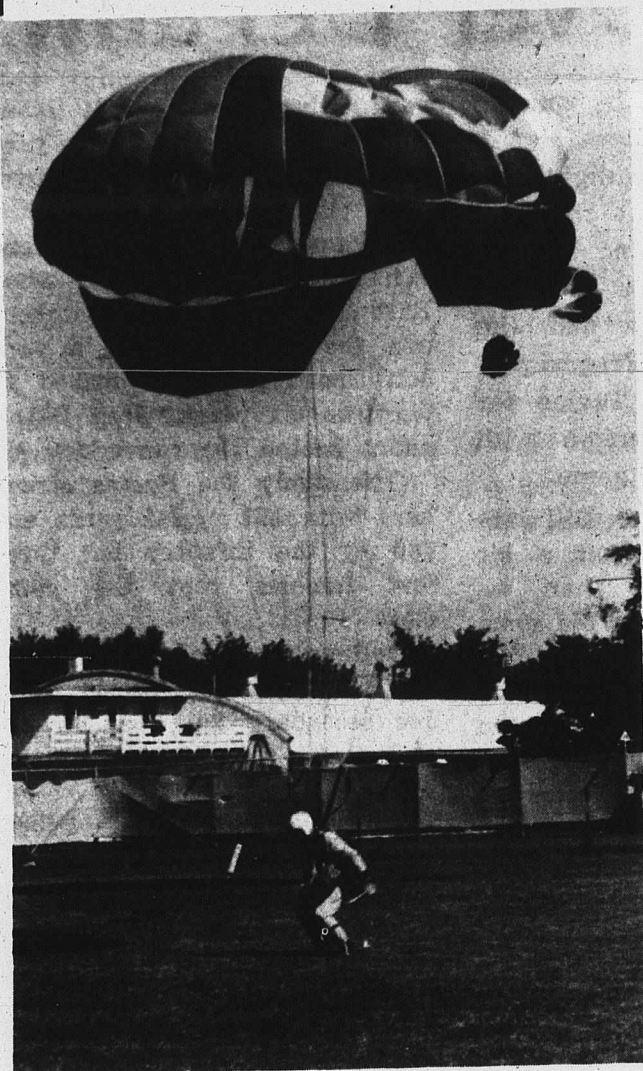
Participation appears to be the key to the success of the WRA, but with the elaborate schedule planned for 1972-73 plus the fact that there are well over 300 females residing on campus now, finding participants shouldn't be too serious a problem.

So don't be surprised, men, when some night as you sit at your desk poring laboriously over your books, you catch a fleeting glimpse of one of Collegeville's enchanting speedsters as she streaks by your window. Remember, it's only a member of the all-new Womens Recreation Association doing her thing.



Aided by blocks from Jim Mercon (32), Bill Starace (75), Terry Taphorn (73) and teammates, fullback Steve Mann (31) slams over the Saints' only touchdown in Saturday's 33-8 loss to Butler.

"Days Of Future Past" Revisited



OCTOBER 21-22

Sat. 7:00 p.m. — Fr. Froelich
Sun. 12:15 a.m. — Fr. Ranly
Sun. 1 a.m. — Fr. White
(Halleck Cafeteria)
Sun. 6:30 a.m. — Fr. Robbins
Sun. 10:30 a.m. — Fr. Kramer
Sun. 12 noon — Fr. Kostka
Sun. 5:30 p.m. — Fr. Reale



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

TODAY—Play: "You Can't Take It With You," 8 p.m., auditorium.

SATURDAY — Parents Weekend. Football: Franklin, 1:30 p.m., Alumni Field. Parents happy hour: after game, Halleck Center. Play: "You Can't Take It With You," 7:30 p.m., auditorium. Parents' Dance: 9 p.m. to midnight, Halleck Center cafeteria. Mixer: "Orion," 9 p.m. to midnight, Halleck Center ballroom.

SUNDAY — Band-Glee Club Concert: 1:30 p.m., field-house. Play: "You Can't Take It With You," 8 p.m., auditorium.

MONDAY — Movie: "Zero Population Growth," 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., auditorium.

TUESDAY — Student Senate Meeting, 9 p.m., Halleck Center conference rooms. Soccer: Indiana-Purdue, 2 p.m., soccer field.

WEEK OF OCTOBER 27

SUNDAY — Movie: "The Skull," 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Work-Study... (Continued from page two)

only when a student has been fired from a job that he does not get a chance at another job.

Many of the employers of students praise them and find them to be valuable assistants in their work. Mrs. Janet Roth, secretary in the business office, says that, "we sometimes have three or more that help us and we've found them excellent help. We are very pleased with them. We have an exceptional group this year."

Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli, chairman of the department of

communications and theatre arts, says he has "absolutely no" complaints about his student workers. "The students learn as they work. It is not just for the sake of profit. It is a workable, worthwhile program."

JV's Win...

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fordsville Oct. 9, the Pumas lost by the same 12-7 score.

Down 6-0 in the third quarter, Mike Noel recovered a fumbled punt at the Little Giant 16-yard line and five plays later, Tim Shindeldecker dove into the end zone to tie the contest. Greg Argenti's conversion gave the Saints a 7-6 advantage.

However, with 3:16 left in the game, Wabash safety Joe Hedl picked off a Warwick pass and raced 29 yards for the game-winning points.

SJC crushed their hosts statistically with a 250-56 bulge in total yardage and ten first downs compared to three for the Little Giants. The Puma Cubs, however, were assessed 115 yards in penalties and were also the victims of five pass interceptions.

I M Playoffs Highlight End Of Football, Tennis

In playoff action next Monday in the Monday-Wednesday division of the Men's Intramural Football, the undefeated (7-0) East Seifert Rat Pack will take on the Noll Quart Knights, 4-3. Gallagher's Bears, also 4-3, will face a 6-1 Gaspar Cream outfit.

The Tuesday - Thursday League's I.M. football playoff action began yesterday as the Aquinas-Xavier Supermongies, 5-1 during regular season action, squared off against the 3-3 Halas Penthouse Putangs. Merlini's Third Floor Mystery Men (4-2) were pitted against the Drexel Dopers, also 3-3 at the end of the regular season.

Due to Wednesday's copy deadline, yesterday's results are not available.

In I.M. football skills competition Tom Perma of Drexel was judged the most accurate passer while Marc Guzman of Halas passed for the most distance. Roger Frazer, East Seifert, won the field goal honors, Perma won the extra point competition and Harry Hummer, also of Drexel, was awarded the punting prize.

Dick Mitchell of Halas ran his way to first place in the I.M. cross country action. Mitchell was followed by Phil Baker, Xavier, Tom McMahon, Drexel, Mick Stohr, Halas and Dan Harbor, Bennett.

Jay Hearty of Halas downed Dave Walsh of East Seifert by scores of 15-5, 14-15 and 15-5 in the best of three games to take the I.M. winners bracket paddleball crown. The paddleball champ will not be determined until Hearty has faced the champion of the losers column.

In I.M. tennis singles competition, only four more matches will be necessary to determine the champion. Neto Roser will face Ed Pritchard, Denny Neff will duel with Bob Faxel and Harbor will do battle with Doug Rainford to decide the final two contestants.

I.M. tennis doubles are scheduled to begin next week but

will be held only if weather permits.

Scheduled to begin in two weeks is I.M. bowling competition. Ten teams are entered thus far. Action will take place on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m.

Team one upped its first-place record to 6-1 with a 12-1 victory over team four in a WRA softball match Tuesday. Team two, idle Tuesday, is tied for third place with team four with 4-4 records. Team three, winner by forfeit Tuesday over now-defunct team five, occupies second place with a 5-3 showing.

Last week's action saw team one outslug team four, 12-8, while team four defeated team five by forfeit. Team three took the day off.

In the only powder-puff football action held thus far, Oct. 11, the Swinging Senior Seducers romped past the Jumping Junior Jocks by a tune of 34-6 and the Sophomore Bod Squad nipped the Freshmen Tweetiepies, 7-6.

Marcel Fortman leads all competitors in the Run-For-Your-Life Jogging Club with a 16-mile effort followed by Susan Huffman, eight, and Joyce Moran has logged five, as of Wednesday.

U. I. Symphony Here Thursday

The University of Illinois Symphony Orchestra from the campus at Champaign-Urbana will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Alumni Fieldhouse.

The 102-member orchestra is conducted by Prof. Bernard Goodman, of the U. of I. School of Music at Champaign-Urbana, an artist-in-residence who also is a member of the internationally-famous Walden String Quartet.

The program for the concert will consist of three major works—Itinerarios, by Revueletas; Roman Festivals, by Respighi and London Symphony by Williams.

Weekend Janitorial Services Urged

Senate business at its recent meeting included the approval of a recommendation regarding janitorial service on weekends, discussion of SA responsibility for replacing damaged telephones on campus and a presentation of the SA budget for the first month of the academic year.

Richard Worzala (sr.-Hal.), SA treasurer, presented a recommendation that "the Senate recommend to the student life committee that janitorial service be rendered to dorms on a limited basis, on Saturday and Sunday, to clean halls and bathrooms."

Worzala cited that "this is the time when most parents and prospective students visit campus," as reasoning for the proposal.

After some discussion, which included a suggestion to alternate days off for some janitors so as to allow for the hours required for the weekend, the recommendation was approved unanimously.

Uncertainty pervaded when Bob Lewellyan (jr.-Mer.) raised the question of SA responsibility for replacement of damaged telephones on campus. After lengthy debate, Worzala said he would try to reach an agreement with the United Telephone System, which services this area, and report back to the next meeting.

Worzala presented the SA budget expenditures for the first month of

the academic year, which showed an expenditure of \$3,600 for the month of September. Of this, 95 percent was allocated to bands and movies. Worzala reported that Homecoming '72 cost the SA approximately \$2,000.

A bill which would prohibit class vice-presidents, secretaries and treasurers from running for election to the Senate was rejected, 22 to 5. Presented by Tim Milligan (soph.-Gal.), much debate ensued during which Jay Hearty (jr.-Hal.), in favor of the bill, said that "class officers should stick to their platforms which they ran on, and if they did that job correctly, they would not have time to serve in the Senate."

Other Senate business included the appointment of Hearty, Jan Garbon sr.-Jus.), Thomas Backofen (soph.-WSF), Randy Milos (sr.-Noll), and Lewellyan to a newly-formed maintenance committee.

Their job will entail the observation of the conditions in the dorms and on grounds of the campus. They will then compile reports and submit them to the student life committee and the administration.

Upon the request of Fr. Dominic Gerlach, chairman of the college conduct board, two alternate members to the conduct board were elected. They were Sara McCarthy (soph.-Jus.) and Oliver Mitchell (jr.-Ben.).